

# LITTLE PREECE HERO IN RACE AT JAMAICA TRACK

suffering From Broken Leg,  
He Pilots Mother's Horse  
Into Second Place.

## ORMESDALE FIRST IN RICHMOND HANDICAP

Two horses as well as on the race track, a little Preece, a son of a famous horse, Etruscan, in the New York State Handicap at Jamaica, through a series of six furlongs and, though nearly fainting from pain, piloted his mount into second place to R. F. Carmichael's starting, which was handled by the experienced jockey Tommy McGrath.

Few of the 6,000 persons who dodged raindrops to witness the day's racing knew the reason for the sudden falling back of Etruscan after the crack starter had taken the lead in the backstretch on his own initiative and speed. Little Preece never murmured when caught in a jam in the maneuvering between Placidite and Feminist and his tail leg crushed against the saddle and broken in two places. It was his determination to ride Etruscan and with clenched teeth he waited for the final word to go, ignoring the pain and hoping against hope that the horse would be strong enough to continue his task to the end.

Etruscan raced away from the other

speedy beginners in the run along the

track and made the turn until that he

realized his helplessness. In making

the turn the broken leg hung inert and

the start was quick to take advantage of the opportunity

to rush to the front. Feminist and Bonnie

also rushed up on the crippled

leg as they raced around the turn, but

the frightened out of his home young

Preece sat steady as a Spartan and

leaving over his mount's neck managed

to keep Etruscan going long enough to

be attended by Dr. J. J. McGraw, who

was St. Mary's Hospital at Jamaica, where

the broken leg was set.

After the exercises the company ad-

joined the annual meeting of the Phi Beta

Kappa resulted in the reelection of the

following officers: President, Charles H. Grand-

son, 31, vice-president, Henry Osborn

Secretary, William C. Lane, 31, librarian

of Harvard College, treasurer, Richard

W. Brown, 34.

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